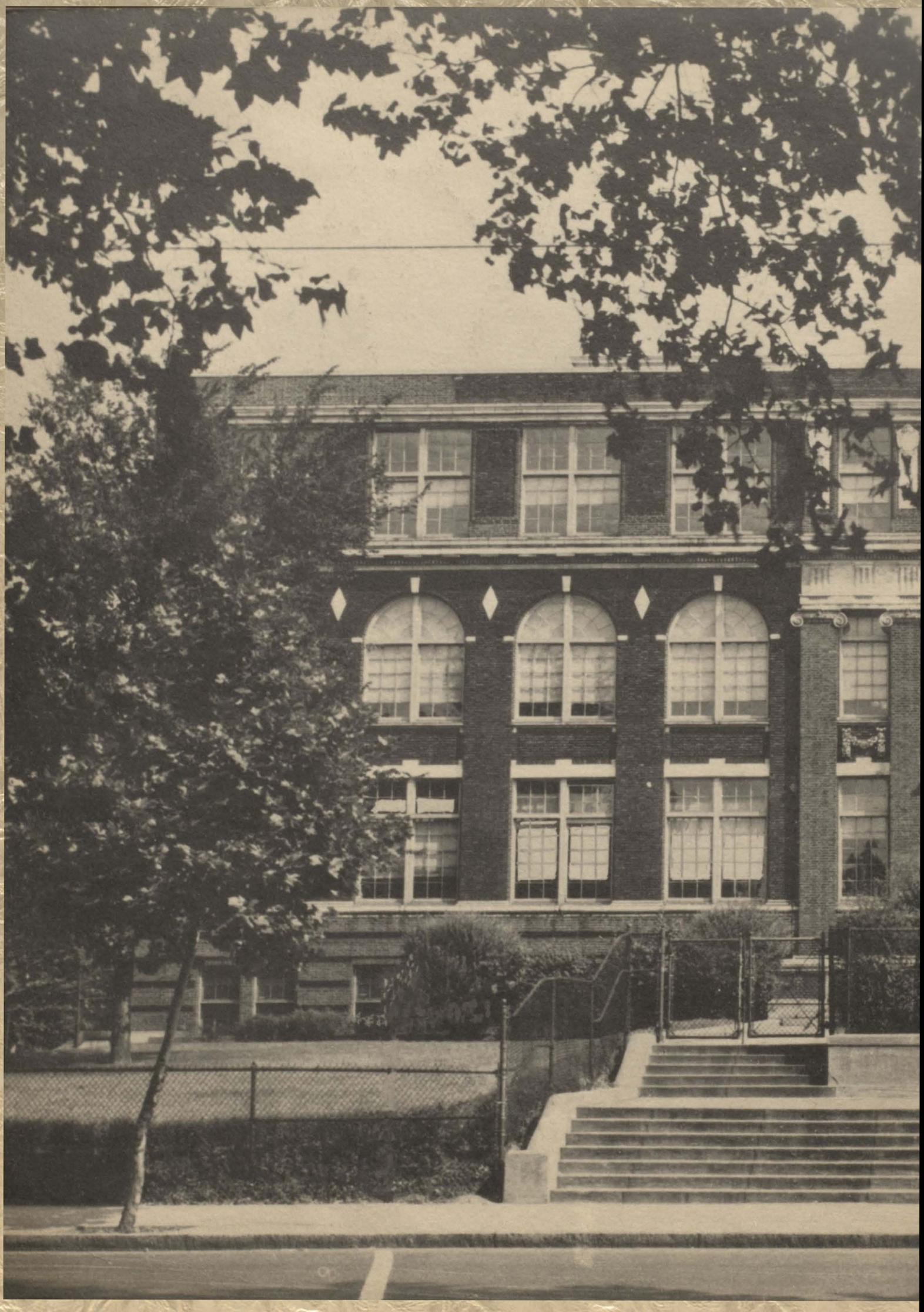
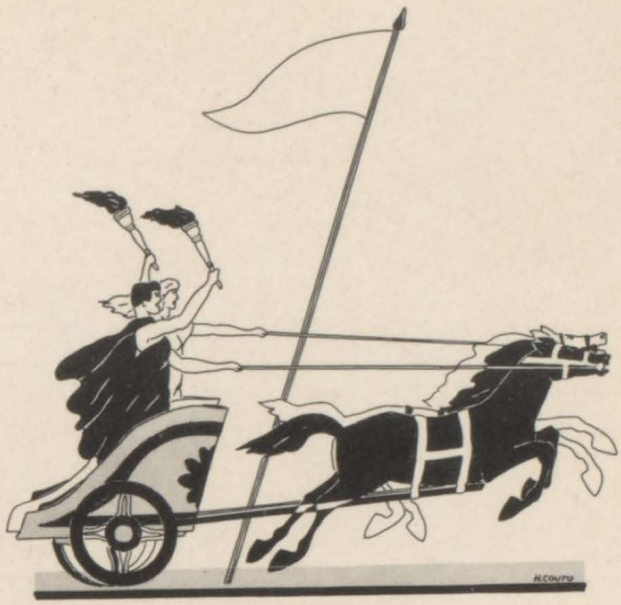


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IN some schools the principal's office is the last resort to discipline. In our school it's an opportunity to become acquainted with a genuine spirit.

Behind those silver-rimmed bifocals shines a gentle type. The firm lips, delicately sensitive, are the gateway to a soft-spoken gentleman.

We at East Side are indeed proud of W. V. W. Notice the harmony of the initials! We feel they are the outward symbols of a well-balanced mind as well as a dry wit that understands humor and loves a jest, even a prank. That man, in his youth, must have been, we surmize, a bit of a handful for his friends and parents. It's that which makes him so understanding now of our youthful shortcomings.

If we mean to praise Mr. Wilmot—we certainly do—we can best say that he is a human being—lovable, warm, firm, and intelligent. Could we have had our choice we would have liked him for a father.

William V. Wilmot

PRINCIPAL





Anna L. Erbacher

VICE-PRINCIPAL

A. L. E. is one of the most famous East Side signatures. It is a rare East Sider who has not seen those initials affixed to some part of his school record. Miss Erbacher is responsible for each student's completion of his necessary work, and, thanks to her, our graduates always fulfill the requirements of their respective curricula.

East Side offers more varied curricula than any other high school in Newark, and it is Miss Erbacher's job to fit together the students in all of these. She is the chief engineer of the East Side machine, designing a blue print to cover all needs, and adjusting the many problems which arise in connection with this complex task.

But perhaps we shall remember her best as one who is always pleasant, never too busy to listen to a personal problem, and, in every way, a gracious and lovely lady.



Ephraim Eisenberg

VICE-PRINCIPAL

PIERCING, but gentle-eyed and a ready smile might be said to be a short description of our vice-principal, Mr. Eisenberg, who is in charge of the Annex. Underneath this exterior however is one of the keenest, most alert minds we have ever encountered. He is always willing to help and advise, and any boy or girl who has ever been a student at the Annex has cause to be thankful for coming under his influence.

His hobby at the present time is his country home situated between Newton and Blairstown where he can enjoy his favorite sport, trout fishing, in the Paulinskill which borders his property.



John Cavicchia

ADVISER

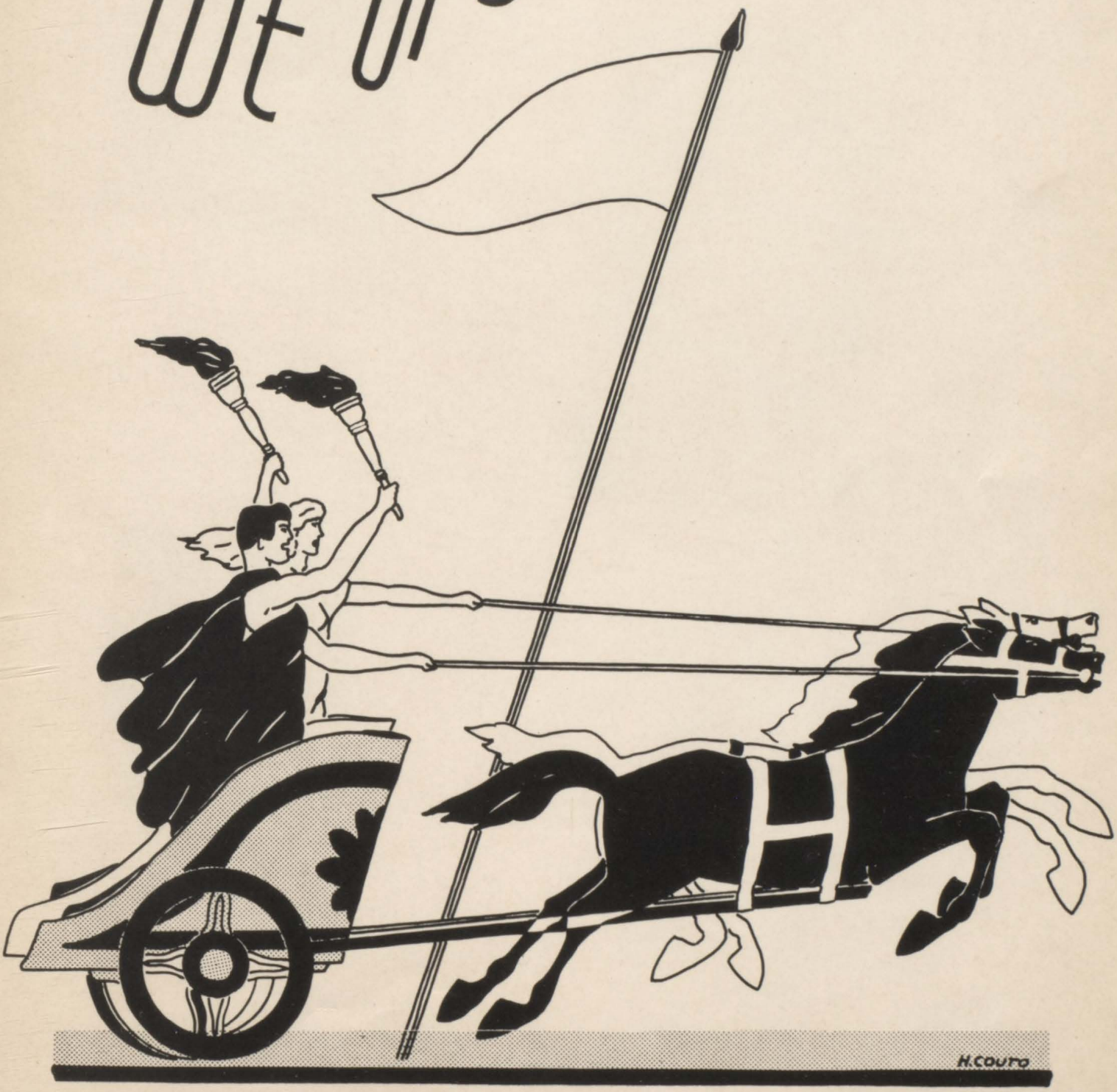
THEY say some words fool you. Some people do too. Take Mr. Cavicchia. When you first come to East Side you find he's a math teacher. Then one day when you're sitting in the auditorium, you sit up with surprise when you spot his name on our roster. So he was an East Side student too! And an honor one, at that! You attend a commencement. And there is Mr. Cavicchia. By his academic robe and hood you can tell he has earned a doctor's degree. What next? Everywhere you turn — there he is: turning out a TORCH; selling tickets for an amateur show; working as a class adviser; helping the band get new uniforms; having keys to any and every lock in the school; amusing students and teachers alike with his pungent and rapid-firing wit. Yes, you never know what to expect of J. C.



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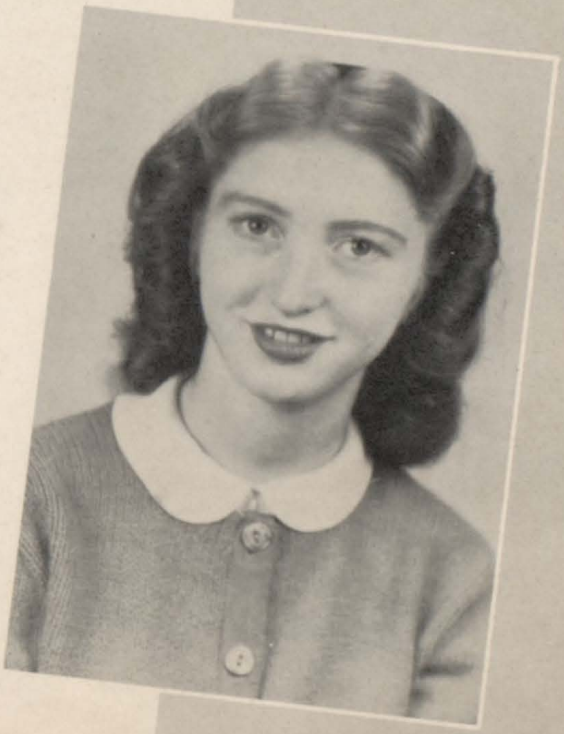


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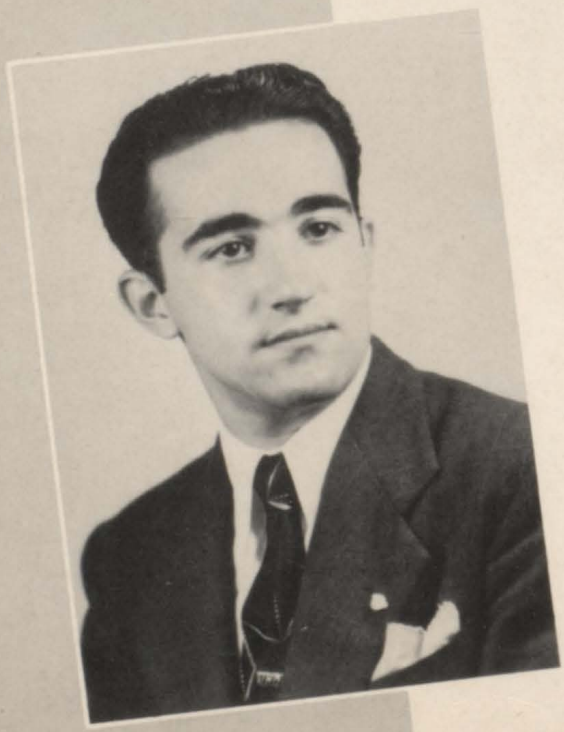
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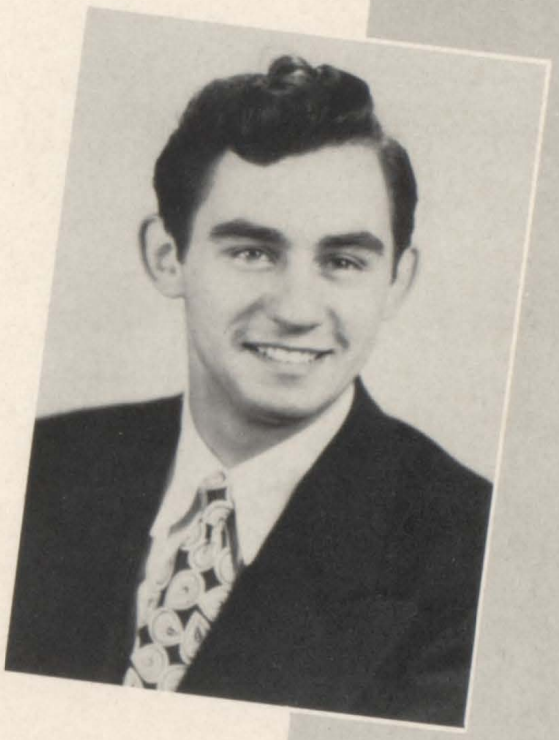




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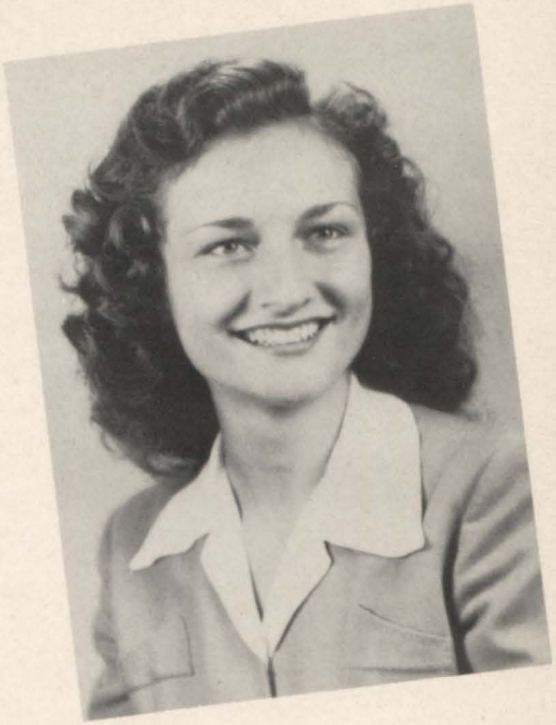


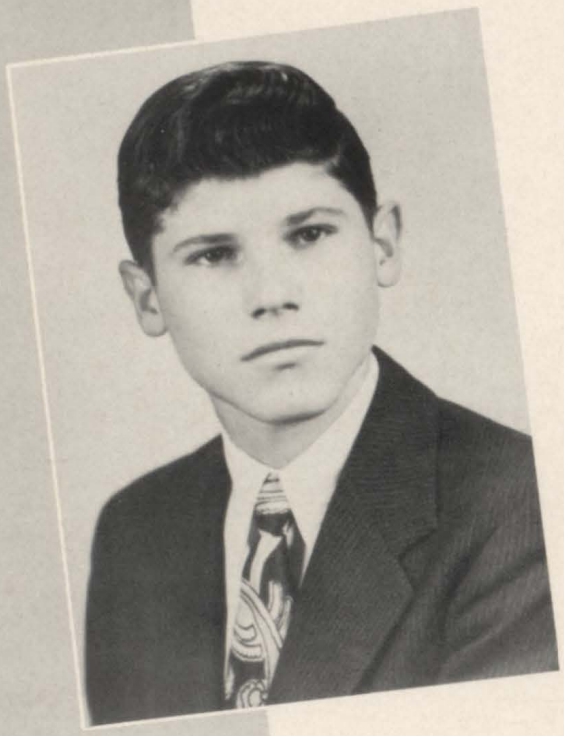


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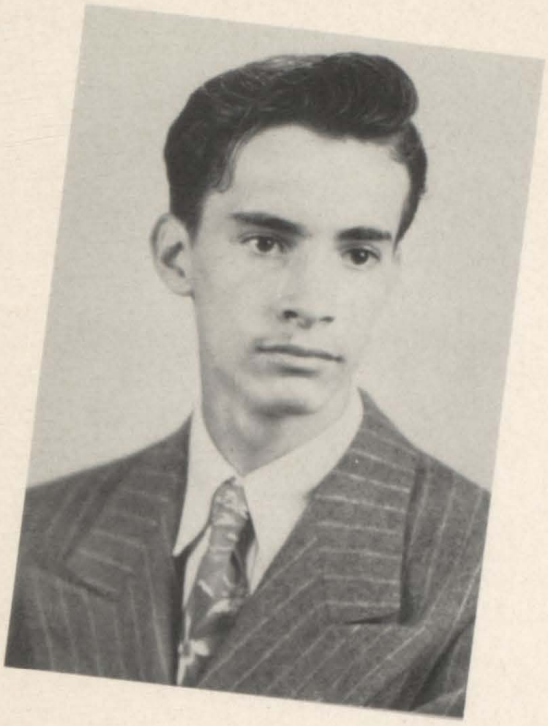
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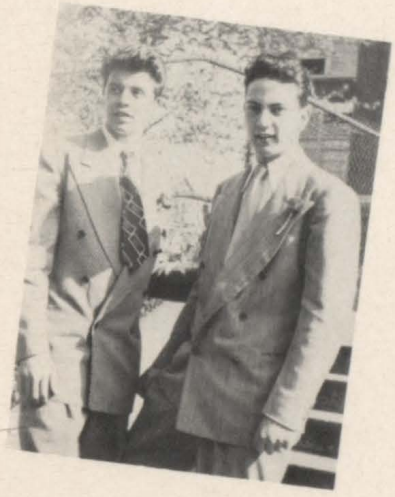
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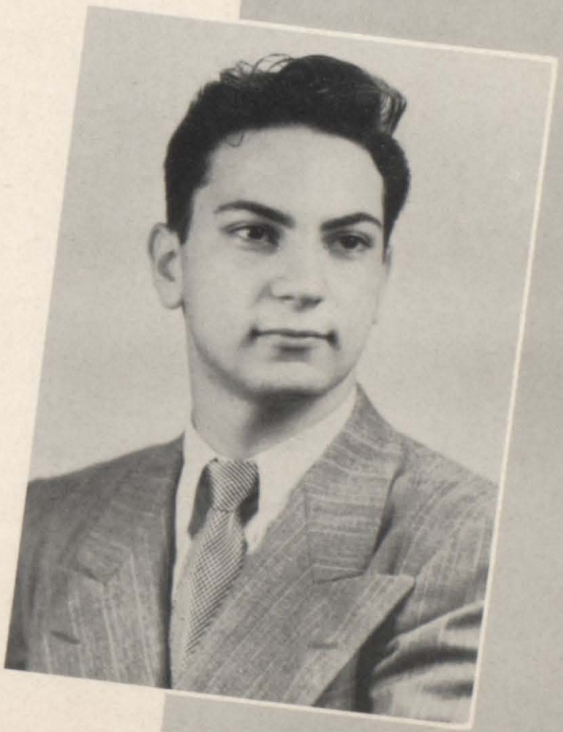


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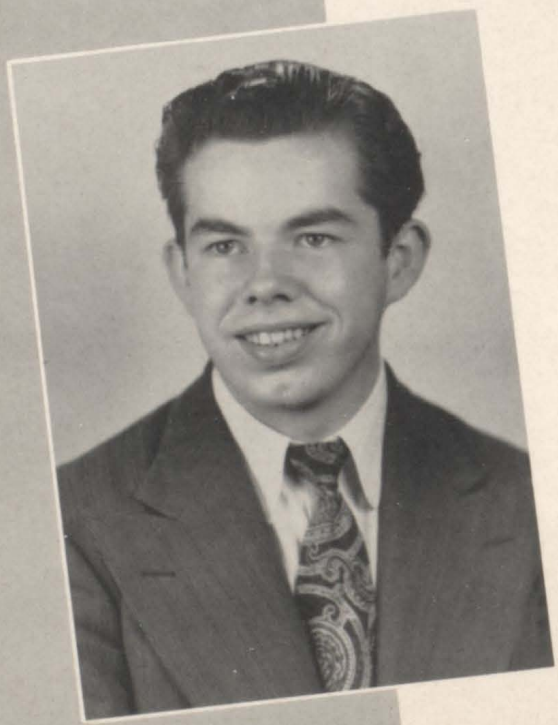




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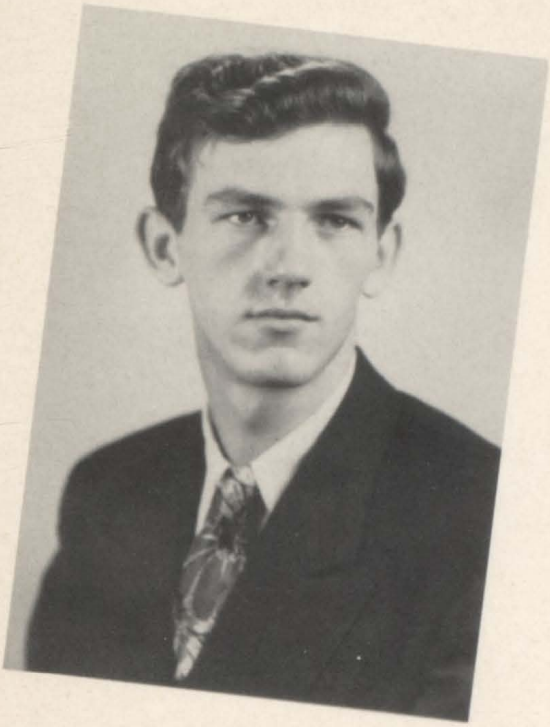
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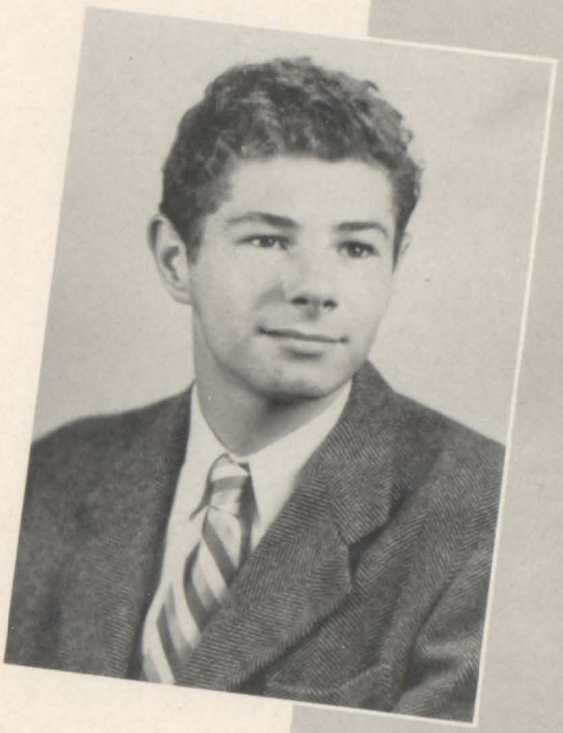


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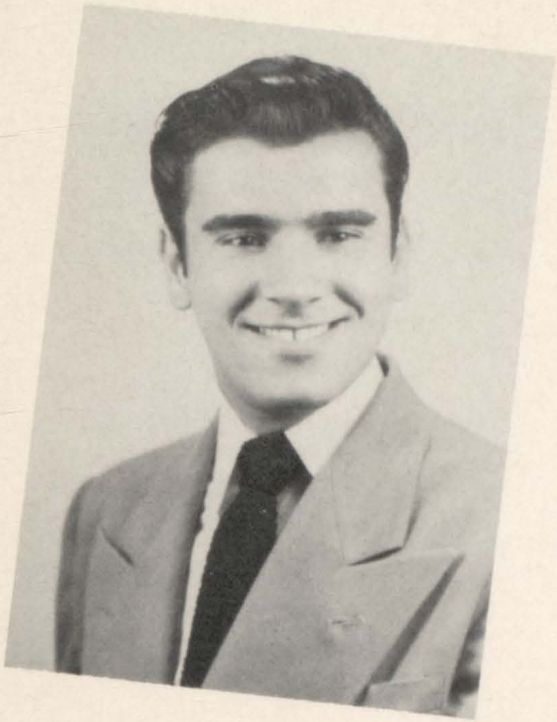
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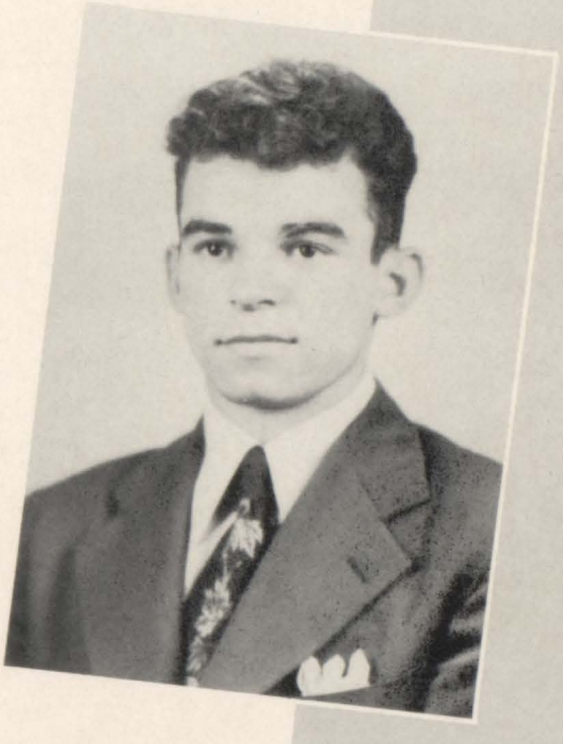


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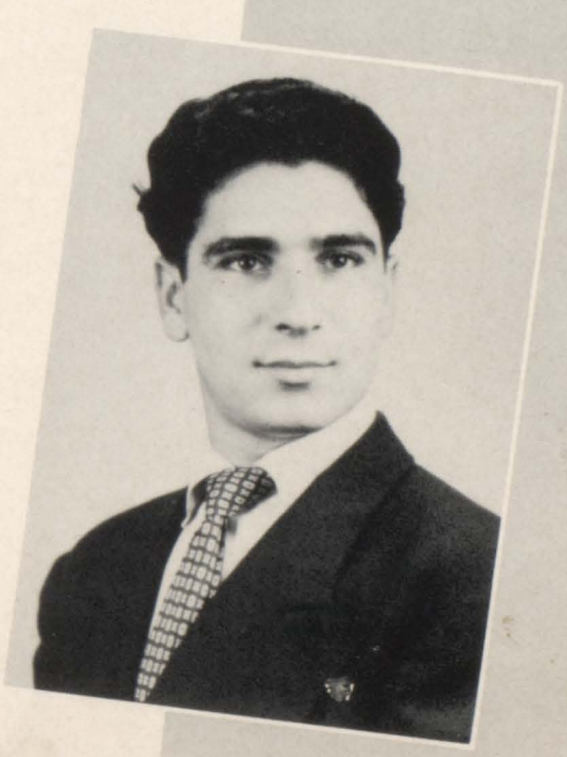


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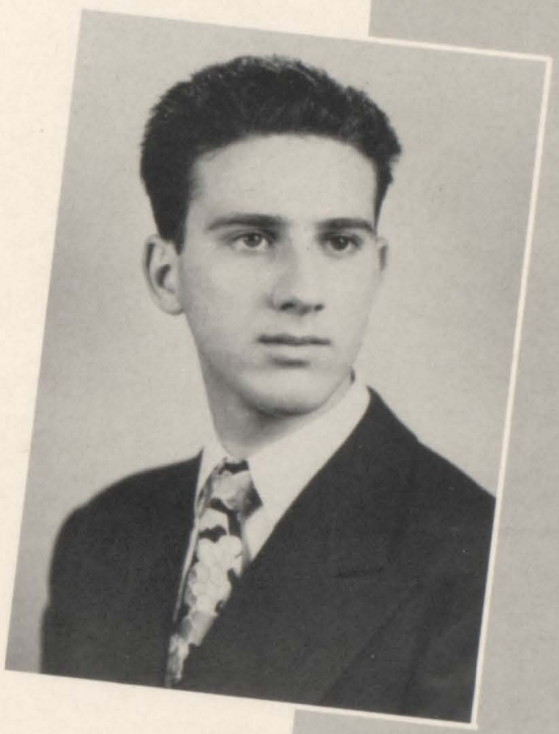


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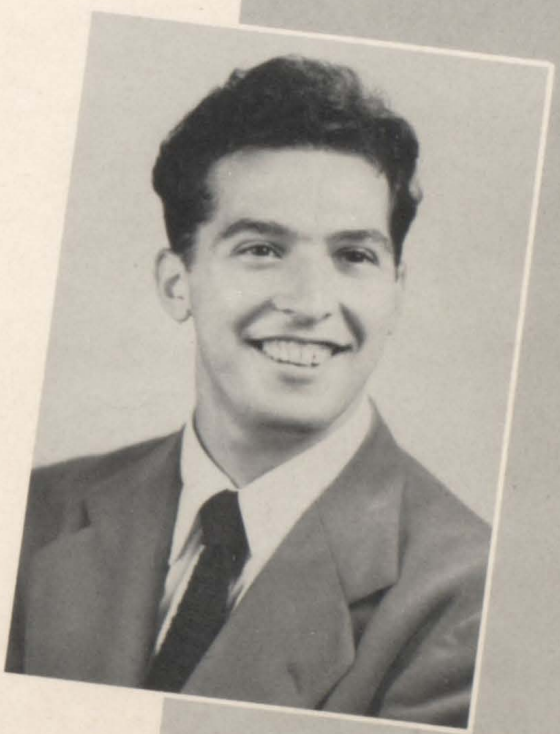


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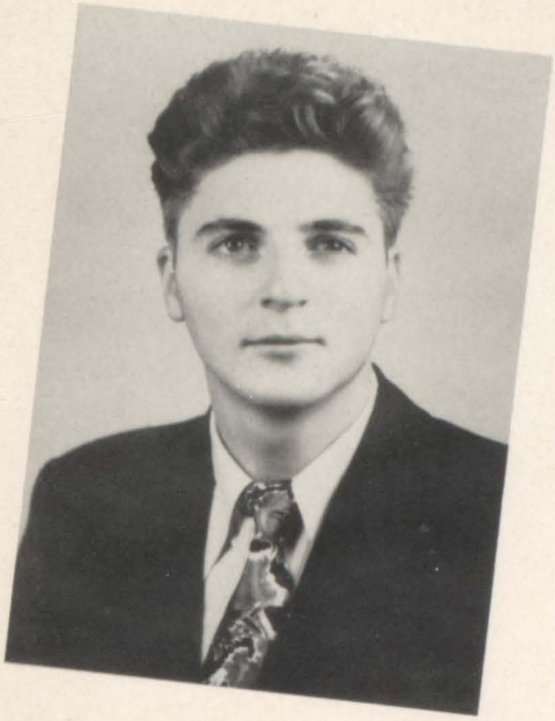


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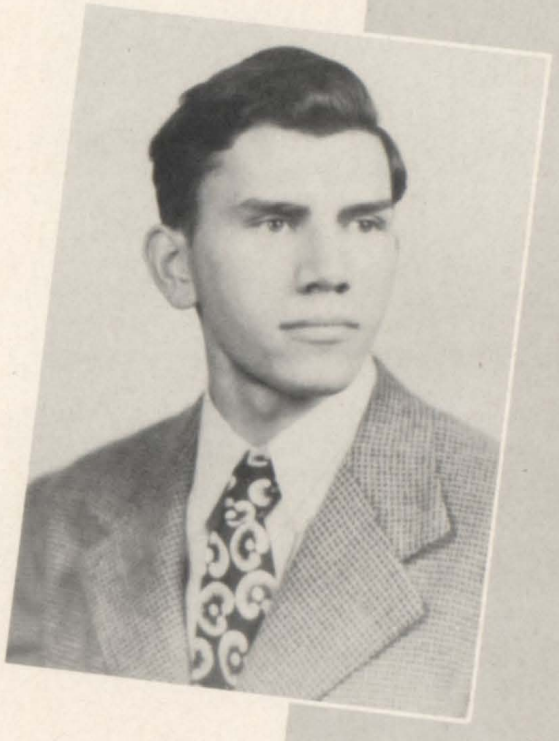




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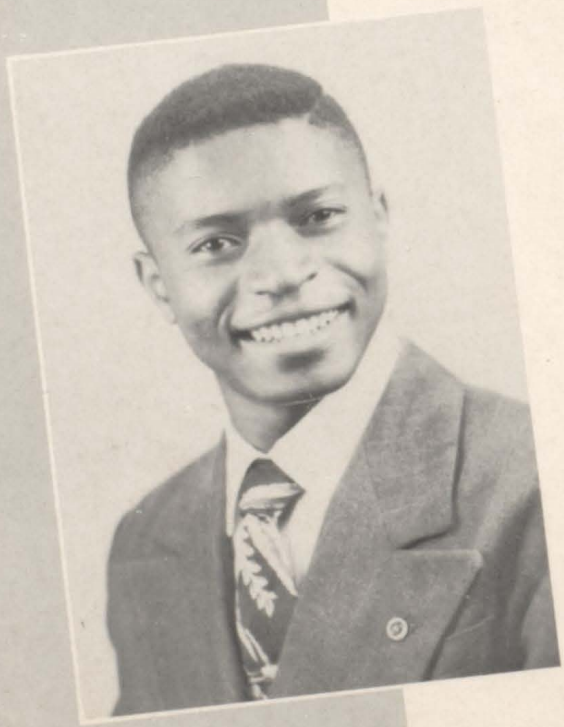




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SCHOOL LIFE



It Was Yesterday

AMID the frantic rush and hurry which accompanies our leaving the RED and WHITE, we recall some memories of the past.

OUR FRESHMAN YEAR

As we came through the park we caught our first glimpse of the mansion through the snow-covered branches of the trees. Entering the gates we were met by some upper-classmen and their remarks, but we did get through still looking scrubbed and clean and ready to work. We were led to the auditorium and assigned to our rooms. Now it began; first we were approached by upper-classmen selling elevator tickets. Many of us were fool enough to buy the tickets but where could that elevator be? After one week at school we were given our lockers. I think it would have been much easier to use dynamite in getting them open. Time went on and all went well until we received our report cards. Well, they really were good and if we continued to get those marks we could have been quiz kids, but all good things must come to an end and they certainly did.

We returned to school after our vacation as educated freshmen and we thought we were really all ready to work, but were we? Some of us became steady visitors with Mr. Lumb and Miss Kraemer in room 109. We also took advantage of the extra-curricular class in 220 during the ninth period. The New Year brought new resolutions but these were broken and once again we read our fate in the cards. We Passed?

OUR SOPHOMORE YEAR

We met our better half, the Annexers. They soon experienced the treatment (oh! that treatment!) we had just overcome. In time they were accustomed to it and became part of us. We encountered those tricky gadgets called machines. There we met our dear friend Mr. Lee. After a few months we became machinists, or did we? French was another stone wall to be torn down. It was a beautiful language until we got through with it. Again we received our cards and left for our vacation. Summer went and we were back at school ready for the football season. Many girls were starry-eyed over those football players. We despised the girls who had the football players' rings, but we soon got over that after we found out that we did have some boys in our class too. They were down in room 14, better known as the Rat Hole. They were the strong silent type but still water runs deep. For the first time many of us bought that well-known piece of literature, the Announcer. At this time we also learned about School House Alley, the alley which leads to the Branford Theater. We were promoted once again and were ready for our Junior year.

OUR JUNIOR YEAR

During our Junior year we really got to know each other. We United To Conquer. We began campaigning for our class officers. The outcome was:

Walter Eustachewich	Betty Hess
Ruth Dahmer	Harold Kapper

Now we were favored with the seats in the assembly where we could actually see the stage. However, next year it would be our turn to prance bashfully down the aisle to the choice seats. Then at last we met the brain (John Mealia) and with his help we were lucky enough to keep with us the few boys we have in our class. After our enjoyable summer we returned to school and it was time for our elections once again. This time the officers were:

Walter Eustachewich	Lee Giordano
Ruth Dahmer	Harold Kapper

Now most of us were sixteen and the thought went through our minds of quitting school and going to work, but this idea vanished as our class dance approached. The boys were becoming accustomed to jackets and they were making vainless attempts at growing beards. Our dance was a success but as usual the boys stood in their corner holding up the wall while the girls giggled and whispered on the other side of the gym. We ordered our rings and this ended our Junior year.

OUR SENIOR YEAR

At last we were seniors. Why didn't we have that feeling of superiority that the others had had? Well, our class always had to be different! We will always remember the senior Rec and boy, did those senior A's wreck us. Then for the rings. We got them at last and poor Walter had to wait two more weeks before receiving his ring. Our rings were really very beautiful; well, we thought so anyway. After endless hours of work and waiting the Prom night came. The gym was beautiful, the girls were beautiful, and the boys were more handsome than ever. Our Prom was a success, no one left until after eleven and they seemed to be having a good time. During the Senior B Year our officers were:

Henry Righetti	Lee Giordano
Marie Santopietro	John Czajkowski

Summer rolled around and then September once again. This was our last football season so we made the best of it by seeing every game. Our class officers were:

John Mealia	Lee Giordano

Our pictures were taken for the Torch. We had our last dance November 7, 1946 and it was a success. This time the boys danced with the girls. We were measured for our caps and gowns. Then the day came at last for our graduation.

We walked down the steps of the mansion and turned for one last look. The old place seemed to have taken on an ancient time-honored air, or perhaps we never noticed it before. Thus ends one phase of our life with a new, startling and exciting world welcoming us.









Senior Prom

June 7, 1946





























Senior Reception

October 25, 1946

























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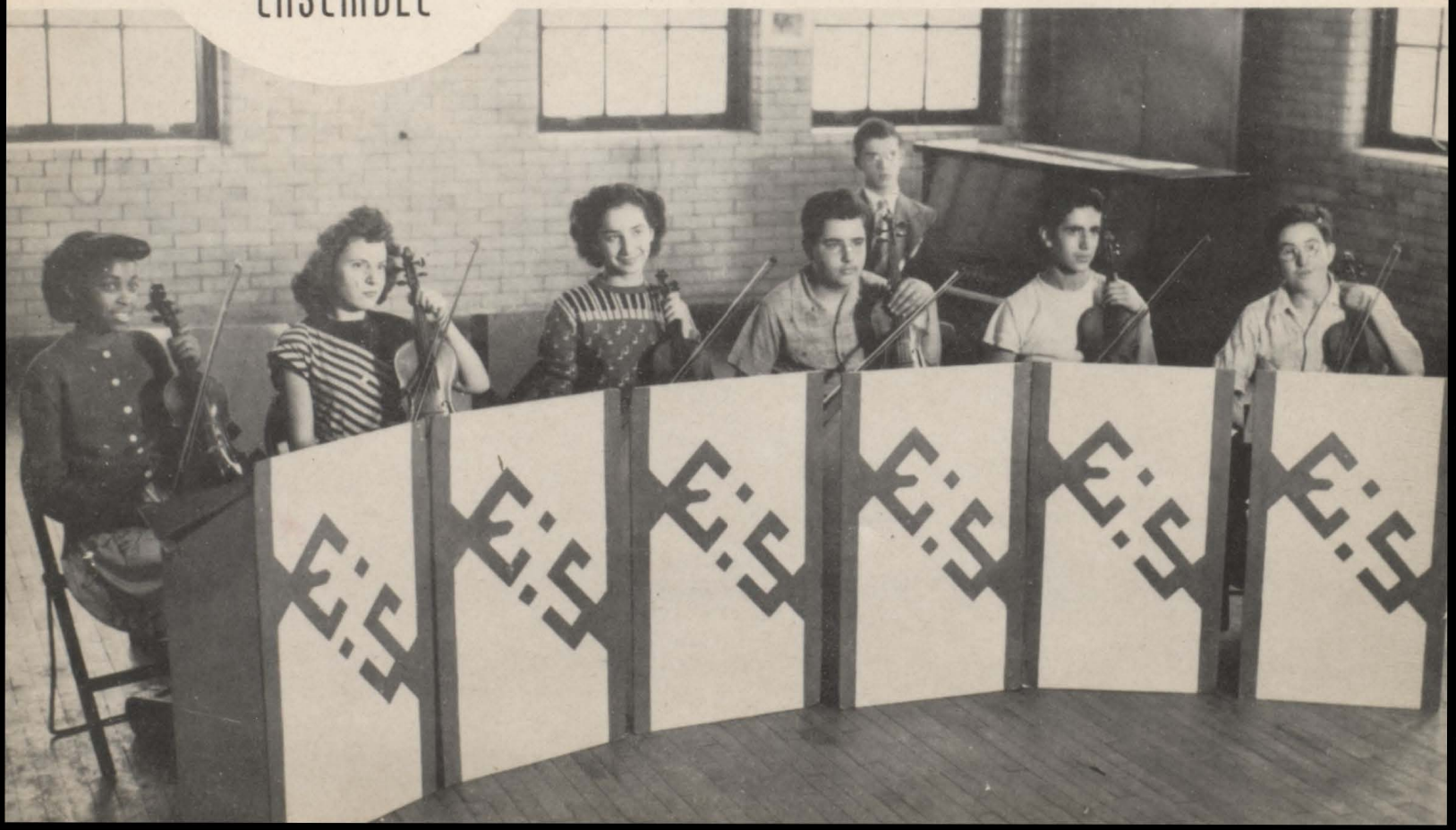
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